

2-12-1948

The Ledger and Times, February 12, 1948

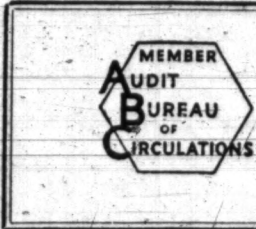
The Ledger and Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY: Cloudy today with some rain east portion. Cloudy and colder tonight and Friday with rain south-east portion Friday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEK FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, Feb. 12, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 204

TWO-CAR SMASHUP INJURES EIGHT YOUTHS HERE

Sea Plane Base Is Proposed For Murray Under National Outline

Project To Be Completed In Three Years C. A. A. Hopes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP)—The National Airport plan for 1948, announced today by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, would provide for the construction of 61 new airports in Kentucky at a total cost of \$6,618,000.

The plan was not a commitment or a definite project, but only the CAA's opinion of what should be done in the next three years. Altogether, the plan called for building of 2,745 new airports at a cost of \$1,048,500,000 in the United States.

Of the 61 airports the CAA proposed for Kentucky, 37 would be of Class 1, with runways of 1,000 to 2,700 feet; 15 would be of class 2, with runways of 2,700 to 3,700 feet; four would be of class 3, with runways of 3,700 to 4,700 feet, and five would be seaplane bases.

In addition, the plan calls for the expenditure of \$6,496,000 for improvement of existing Kentucky airports, or a total of \$11,114,000 for construction and improvement.

Of this amount, the Federal Government would provide \$6,496,000, while the sponsor—any public agency that applied for federal help under the airport act of 1946—would provide the balance.

Among the larger projects proposed were construction of a class three airport at Ashland; a class two airport at Campbellsville and Horse Cave; improvement of the Silver Lake airport, Frankfort, from a class three field; the same for the London-Corbin airport; improvement of the blue grass airport at Lexington from class three to class four; improvement of the Middleboro airport from class one to class three; construction of class three fields at Morehead, Owensboro and Pikeville.

Seaplane bases would be constructed at Danville, Jamestown, Louisville, Mayfield, Murray, Paducah, Paducah, and Paducah.

Kentucky towns and cities now without airports for which the CAA recommends construction of class one or class two fields are: Alexandria, Augusta, Barbourville, Beattyville, Brandenburg, Burkesville, Carrollton, Cave City, Horse Cave, Cynthiana, Danville, Harrodsburg, Elizabethtown, Falmouth, Flemingsburg, Fulton, Georgetown, Gilbertsville, Hardinsburg, Harlan, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkinsville, Irvine.

Jackson, Jamestown, Jenkins, Lagrange, Lancaster, Lawrenceburg, Lebanon, Liberty, Louisville, Lynch, Cumberland, Morgantown, Mount Sterling, Mount Vernon, Newport, Olive Hill, Owensboro, Paris, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Russellville, Scottsville, Somerset, Stearns-Whitley, Vanceburg, West Liberty, Wickliffe-Barlow, Williamsport and Winchester.

At this meeting awards will be made to all scouts who were to have received badges of honor at the appreciation dinner held in Paducah on January 22.

At this time the Scouts of this area are stressing the Scout theme of the year: "Scout citizens at work—in his home—in his community—in his nation—in his world." The daily good turn is performed quietly and without boasting by the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Senior Scouts of this County.

The past year saw Scouts living the Scout oath and law in practically every section of Murray and Calloway County. Hikes, campfires, life saving, first aid demonstrations, cooking, camping on Kentucky Lake, a week's camping at Camp Kentucky in Illinois,

and a trip to the World Jamboree, were among a few of the Scout activities enjoyed by members of the Happy Valley district.

A report on scouting in Calloway County is given by Guy Lovins, field executive of the Four Rivers Council.

Troop No. 75 sponsored by the Lynn Grove High School has 16 registered Scouts. Even though Hugh, Frank Miller is a busy, college student he still finds time each Monday evening to meet with this Troop of Boys.

Troop 60 sponsored by the Lynn High School has 13 Scouts. Taz and Billy Galloway are busy earning a livelihood for their own young Scouts, yet each Monday evening finds this scoutmaster and assistant meeting with the Scouts of Troop 60.

Troop 90 sponsored by the Y.B.M.C. of Murray meets each Thursday evening in the basement of the Training School. Scoutmaster Otis Valentine with his assistants, Clark and Redden, have 18 registered Scouts. This troop is looking forward to its greatest year in Scouting.

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Six Score and Nineteen Years Ago—



Statue of the Great Emancipator in the beautiful Lincoln Memorial in Washington, a mecca for thousands of patriots every year.

TODAY—Feb. 12—finds Americans honoring the anniversary of one of the great figures of all time, President Abraham Lincoln. The Great Emancipator was born 129 years ago, on Feb. 12, 1809, yet the high regard in which he is held by his fellow Americans increases with the years. (International)

Five Remain In Hospital After Collision Last Nite

Jalopy Tangles With Patrol Car

Albert Manner, a student at Murray State Teachers College, found to his chagrin last night that his antiquated 1924 Chevrolet, chose to tangle with the city patrol car at a time when there were many less vulnerable victims on the street.

It all happened as the cars were leaving the ball field at Murray High School. Manner appeared at the corner of Eighth and Main Streets nursing his prized possession back to the campus and suddenly discovered, after it was too late, that sudden stopping is not one of the assets of his—shall we say—jalopy.

As officer Norman Lovins stood on the corner directing traffic, he motioned James Shelton to turn onto Main Street. Manner apparently tried to give the oncoming car a wide berth, but not wide enough because he managed to scrape fenders with Lovins as well as a patrol car which was parked on his side of the street.

Police Chief Burnan Parker was sadly viewing the damaged fender this morning, but had no comment to make about the antiquated assault.

Occupants of Story's car were Mildred Rhodes, 17; Laura Jones, 16; Mildred Cochran, 17; Janet Key, 16; Terje Lasser, 15, all of Lynn Grove; and Gerald Dunaway, 17, of Farmington, route 1. Jones was the sole occupant of the cab.

The eight persons involved in the accident all suffered minor bruises and lacerations, but doctors reported this afternoon that none of the injuries were critical. Laura Jones, Mildred Cochran, Janet Key and James Jones all remained at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic overnight, and will probably be discharged sometime today. Mildred Rhodes was admitted to the Murray Hospital and will probably be discharged in a day or two her attending physician said. All five were unconscious when admitted to the emergency rooms of the hospitals. The other three were sent home last night after first treatment.

Mildred Rhodes suffered a sprain back and knee as well as multiple lacerations about the head. James Jones received bruises on the head, legs and chest, with lacerations on the face and legs. These two were probably the most seriously injured.

Although none of the victims were able to tell much about the details of the accident, one of the occupants of Story's car said that the group had just been to Finley's restaurant for a snack before returning to Lynn Grove. The next thing she remembered was waking up in the hospital.

Carlton Outland, manager of the Diamond Cab Co. said that Jones is one of his best drivers and has been working for him since March of last year. Jones is a GI student at Murray State Teachers College, taking a course in radio and electricity.

The snow hit the back of the baggage car on the narrow-gauge railroad but did not derail it. Trainmen said the three cars were hurled down the side of the canyon.

Fifteen persons were injured, two seriously, when a bus skidded off an icy highway 10 miles south of St. Louis and crashed into an office building.

Twenty-four passengers suffered minor injuries at New York when their northbound Third Avenue elevated train rammed into another at the 42nd street station. The motorist said his visit to Rio Grande passed by a rain and snow.

The weather bureau said the snow area extended from the central and southern plains states northeastward into the lower Great Lakes region and most of New England.

The snow in the New England states brought much warmer weather and communities which reported temperatures far below zero yesterday had readings in the 20's early today.

Heavy rain fell from eastern Texas and Arkansas northeastward through the Ohio River Valley and eastward to the south Atlantic coastal states.

Memphis, Tenn., reported the heaviest rainfall with 2.07 inches yesterday, most of it between 8 p. m. and midnight. Rain was falling over the entire area from northern Florida to southern Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Feb. 12 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 5,300, salable 5,000; fairly active, 25 to 75c higher than Wednesday's average, mostly 50 to 75c higher. Sows 25 to mostly 50c higher. Bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lbs 23.25 to 24; 200 to 250 lbs 22 to 23.25; 300 to 350 lbs 19.25 to 22; 160 to 170 lbs 22 to 23; 130 to 150 lbs 18.50 to 22; largely 21.50 down to 18; 120 to 150 lbs 12.50 to 18; Sows 450 lbs down 18 to 18.75; over 450 lbs 17.50 to 18; 54 lbs 14 to 18.

Cattle 1,700, salable 1,500; calves 600, all salable. Early inquiry quiet. Market mostly steady. A few good mixed yearlings up to 25; medium kinds largely 18 to 22; common and medium beef cows 16 to 18; odd head good around 19 to 20; canners and cutters largely 13 to 16; bulls light in supply, especially good beef bulls. Medium to good sausage bulls 20 to 22.

Vealers steady, good and choice 22 to 23; common and medium 15 to 23.

Sheep 700, all salable. Receipts mostly native and fed western woolly lambs. No early sales.

School Deficiency Checks To Be Sent To City And County Schools Next Week

Game of Tag

MILWAUKEE (UP) When Mrs. Thomas Sheahan returned from a visit in Ireland, she found she had left one of a pair of shoes overseas. She gave the odd shoe to a charitable society. When the other shoe arrived weeks later, she sent it along to the society, hoping it would catch up with its mate.

Mrs. Laura Hopkins has returned home following a visit with her son, Jack Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins of St. Louis, Mo.

REPORTS SHOWS 200 COUNTY SCOUTS

More than 200 Boy Scouts in Murray and Calloway County shared in the nation-wide observance of Boy Scout Week which began Feb. 6 and ends today.

The final item on a week-long program of activities will be the annual scouts appreciation dinner to be held at the Woman's Club house on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All scoutmasters, cubmasters, assistants, den mothers, together with their husbands or wives will be guests. All scouts, parents, and friends of scouting are urged to attend.

At this meeting awards will be made to all scouts who were to have received badges of honor at the appreciation dinner held in Paducah on January 22.

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of the dense. Cubmaster Valentine extends an invitation to any boy of nine, ten, or eleven years of age, to visit his Pack meetings which are held once each month in the W.O.W. hall.

Troop 81 sponsored by the Douglas High School has started another great year with 14 Scouts. Scoutmaster Earl Hudspeth and his assistant, Herschel Palmer, are planning one of the best years of Scouting in the history of the troop.

A new troop sponsored by the W.O.W. Lodge of Hazel is in the process of being registered. Fred Paschall will be the Scoutmaster and J. C. Russell the assistant. The W.O.W. invites all boys of Scout age in and around Hazel to join this troop.

The Senior Scouts of Murray are looking for an organization to sponsor a Senior Unit for them. Any boy 15 years of age or over is eligible to be a Senior Scout.

Harry Sled, the very able chairman for the Happy Valley District, Boy Scouts of America, is now serving his third year as district chairman. He was recently appointed to represent the Four Rivers Council at National Council meetings. This is an honor deserved by Sled for the fine Scout he has been for the past several years.

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Troop 45 sponsored by the Young

Business Men's Club of Murray is steering again by its veteran Scoutmaster Ralph Wear who has devoted 15 years to Scouting in Murray. Ralph is again assisted by Everett Jones who has served seven years in this capacity. This troop of 28 Scouts are on the go.

Troop 50 sponsored by the Murray Lions Club registered 33 Scouts last year. This was the largest troop in the Happy Valley District. Along with many other necessary duties, W. E. Moser still found time to be Scoutmaster of this "great" troop. This troop is in the process of re-registering for the next 12 months.

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LYNN GROVE PTA TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

The Lynn Grove Parent Teachers Association will meet on Wednesday, February 18, for a Founders Day program. Mrs. Joel Crawford will be in charge of the program which is scheduled to begin at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The home economics shower which was postponed during the bad weather will be held on the same day. Members of PTA are attempting to furnish the new home economics room in the school.

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Parts Missing

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Thursday Afternoon, February 12, 1948

Who Suffers Loss On Stock Market?

The average person is not inclined to lose much sleep over manifestations in the stock market, but if memory serves us correctly the public suffers the losses in the final analysis.

In November, 1920, we had the worst stock market crash in history and newspapers were full of accounts of bankruptcies, suicides, and the like long before the wage earner realized there would ever be any such thing as unemployment because a few millionaires lost their shirts on Wall Street.

President Truman said the other day he didn't know the meaning of the market declines last week, and economists are studying the situation daily to determine whether it means the end of inflation or whether it is the warning signal of another post-war depression such as we had in 1920.

Two years ago the government sent representatives up and down the land to meet with business men to assure them that we could escape the 1920 post-war slump and the President himself was quoted as having said "a little inflation will be good for us. He openly advocated inflated wages without increased prices and the government, even now, is hoping last week's market slump will force the cost of living down without costing anybody his job, or a reduction in his wages.

It is almost unbelievable that we can have a major depression when the demand for goods and the amount of money in circulation is at an all-time high, but we have had some expert advice these past two years—that this demand and money wouldn't do us much good unless we managed some how to satisfy the demand at prices folks can afford to pay, which means in simple language—more production at less cost.

More people are working today than ever before in our history, but it seems production per man hour is under what it was before, or during the war. This means the articles they are producing cost more and are bearing a higher price tag than the public can afford.

If somebody would solve the problem of providing housing for ex-service men at a reasonable cost we would probably enjoy at least five years of prosperity as a result because the demand is increasing every day.

It is natural for folks to rejoice over cuts in food prices and to take advantage of reductions offered by merchants selling clothing and other consumer goods.

We are kidding ourselves, however, when we get excited because those "who dabble in stocks and bonds" are losing money if we think it's going to help us any. There never has been a major slump on Wall Street that wasn't eventually reflected in the pay envelope and there never will until we change our form of government.

It's alright to smile over slight reductions in prices because they are too high. The smile could freeze on our faces in ninety days, however, unless the boys who pull the strings on Wall Street, and in other important markets, know what they're doing.

We've been fed a lot of theory and economic nonsense since 1933 and political manipulations have been remarkably successful in steering us through one emergency after another, but there is still such a thing as the law of supply and demand and it shows up in Wall Street long before it does at the meat counter.

Sentiment Is Costly For Georgia Member Of Congress When He Offers To Buy Money

By HARMON W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—Prince Preston of Georgia, is a freshman member of the congress and admits he's got a "thing" for two, to learn.

One is to keep sentiment under control.

Mr. Preston, a chubby, friendly guy with a bald head and black mustache, represents 23,654 citizens of the first district in the peach and peanut state. He swears he's heard from most of them on account of what he did.

A well-meaning gent named G. Collins of Cobb County, Ga., smack in the congressman's vine yard, wrote in and said he had just found a Confederate \$5 bill in his attic. What was it worth?

Mr. Preston replied that it wasn't worth the paper it was printed on—a poor grade of paper, at that. But he said, in writing that, he kicked up a wall of sentiment inside him, since both his grandfathers toiled muskets in the Confederate army. So, would the voter please accept a crisp new bill of the same denomination?

Collins was so happy that he began to go and blab about what a nice fellow his congressman was.

The mail man ever since has been lugging bag after bag to room 424 of the house office building—Mr. Preston's headquarters.

It contains heaps of Confederate dough that people want to cash. One man sent in \$5,000 worth of yellowed currency, tucked at the corners and full of holes in the middle.

Mr. Preston and his secretaries happen to be dealers in old cur-

have been working night and day sending it back with apologies. Sentiment will go just so far when it has to be backed with cash.

A character in Louisiana with no votes to cast in the democratic primary in Georgia, said he was holding a basement full of Confederate money for the highest bidder. His asking price was face value—in gold plus 100 per cent interest, since 1864.

A constituent from the congressman's home town of Statesboro said he had a large bill stamped with serial no. 29948, issue of 1864. And you will can look up the number, he said. "Will you give certificate as soon as I get your check?"

One writer admitted that he was not "A doggone Yankee—to coin a phrase." He said that his grandfathers, though, were citizens of South Carolina. His grandpa found himself looking out the little end of the Confederate bugle when the war was over. It seemed a southern colonel had traded him a bag of 400's for a few kees of barreled wheat that had cost, except good, negotiable currency.

The Yankee wanted to know if he somehow couldn't cash in the 400's for modern moola. And if not, could he have the same amount in Confederate money, "just for his grandpa's sake?"

The Georgia Congressman incidentally has found himself the middleman in what apparently is a thriving business, although he himself isn't thriving on it. A few of the fans writing to him happen to be dealers in old cur-

SCIENCE 'AT' WORK

By PAUL F. ELLIS

United Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Army scientists have at last made plans to relieve the tired feet of the infantry.

A new type of shoe soon will be available, according to Dr. Ray G. Dages, director of the Army's Medical Department field research laboratory at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The shoe of the future already has been tested, he said, and it is designed to lessen the strain on the bones of the feet. Such shoes should make marching easier, he said. Unfortunately, the new shoe so far does not prevent corns, Dr. Dages added.

He also reported that the army designs lighter but warmer clothing for Arctic wear. Emphasis on that section of the world has been growing in recent months.

Dr. Dages said that plastic earphones molded to fit the individual ear and shut out cold air already have been developed to protect the ears of field radio operators from frostbite. He said Arctic clothing studies in progress at the laboratory were undertaken because the garments now in use in ultra-cold regions are so bulky as to reduce the wearer's efficiency.

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The Fort Knox laboratory is attacking nearly all problems involving the health of the armed forces.

Dr. Dages predicted that the intense heat of the tropics and the cold of the Arctic both will be rendered less unbearable as a result of research on diet, clothing and other factors affecting comfort and health in extreme temperatures.

Dr. Dages said furthermore that diseases of the heart and circulatory system, the ability of the body to adjust itself to sudden changes of climate and the development of new diagnostic methods were under investigation.

He explained that the research laboratory consists of a permanent scientific group mainly under the direction of a military staff, and is made up of three sections—physiology, biochemistry and biophysics.

"In this experience of this laboratory to date," Dr. Dages said, "the staff works smoothly and efficiently," he said. "Considerable freedom of activity and selection of problems is permitted. Individual scientists may institute their own sub-projects, provided they fall within the general mission of the laboratory."

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"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



New Yorkers Don't Know How Well Off They Are, Paris Visitor Finds

By SALLY GRAM SWING

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—There is much dissatisfaction in New York as in any European capital.

"That's the way it looks to someone who has been in Europe for two years—and re-discovers America."

Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, is doing something unique in connection with radio. The Ford Theater presented an hour-long condensation of his great stage success, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," on Feb. 8. On Feb. 15 the same NBC program will offer "Abe Lincoln in Washington," Sherwood's sequel written especially for the air.

Helen Hare has acquired the screen rights to an unpublished manuscript by the novelist Christopher Morley. It is entitled "Miss Libby" and is described as a modern political satire. The new book is the Bowman Book of the Baltimore is that of Larry Green, succeeding the Russ Morgan outfit. Broadway's Singapore Restaurant recently celebrated its second birthday.

The leading lady of the touring Norman Krass band, "John Love Mary," which just opened in Chicago is Jan Sterling, replacement for Nina Foch, creator of the role. Ed Wynn's success in his first venture as a night club entertainer has been such that the Carver Hotel has extended its original four-week contract.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, has been set as the wedding date for John Battles, hero of "Allergic," and Jane Anderson, a New York writer.

That law was enacted in 1938. It requires employers to pay a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and time and one-half rate after 40 hours of work per week. It also has a section which provides that those standards may be waived if an employer and union agree to an annual wage plan guaranteeing 2,000 hours of work in a 32-consecutive-week period.

McComb said in his report to Congress that the annual wage provision "has been almost totally neglected." He said the 2,000 hours requirement is chiefly to blame.

The signal failure of this section of the act to stimulate such agreements for employment on an annual basis is due primarily to the rigidity of the statutory limitation on the total number of hours of work permitted under such an agreement," McComb said.

He suggested congress should revise the act to permit a range in the guaranty from some figure less than 2,000 hours per year to some figure above that limit. He said one industry proposal of a ceiling of 2,400 hours annually is too high.

McComb said the "threat of unemployment" should be attacked from the standpoint of guaranteeing work on an annual basis.

As evidence that such an attack has been neglected during the 10 years since the wage-hour law was passed, McComb reported that only 63 annual wage contracts had been filed with the labor department between 1938 and 1947. (By contrast, the department estimated that 50,000 wage contracts are negotiated annually.)

The unions involved were 16 AFL, eight CIO and four independent.

McComb said that in view of that record, Congress should "open the door" to stimulate figures in improved job tenure for employees through guaranteed annual minimum wages.

In Madison county, 470 farmers spread more than 15,000 tons of lime in 1947, in contrast to 285 farmers using 8,010 tons the year before.

Clay Cole, Lee county corn derby winner, produced 158.6 bushels of 95 corn on one acre of creek bottom land.

Five growers of Williams sorghum came in Laurel county averaged 187 gallons of sorghum per acre.

What Kentucky Farmers Are Doing.

Beginning February 16, the Calloway County AAA Office will be open five days a week Monday through Friday, and will be closed on Saturday from now on. This is being done by orders from State Committee.

All farmers who have not turned in their practices carries out in 1947 are urged to do so before February 15, as that is the closing date to do this.

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The World of Music

Italy for Boito Memorial Concert in June
Pizzetti Finishes His 7th Opera—Toscanini to Re-Visit

The world music—Pizzetti finished his 7th opera, "Il Trittico," in 1947. The best-known living opera composer, the 67-year-old Pizzetti, has finished his seventh opera, "Il Trittico," according to word from Rome. The work is based on the conflict between rich and poor in 14th century Florence and poor in 14th century Florence. The three-act drama is still a closely-guarded secret but music critics discuss it already as a "musical drama with similarity to the present-day class struggle," and as a "poem of musical fantasy."

Pizzetti is said to have poured into it the best of his 35 years of theatrical and musical experience. The plot of the story is said to exalt the maternal sentiments of an impleable mother, strong of will and capable of a sublime sacrifice. The drama depicts the passions of the Florentines in the 14th century struggle between the "popolo grasso" and the "popolo minuto"—the big and the little people.

Arturo Toscanini expects to re-visit Italy in May to prepare a memorial concert for the 30th anniversary of the century of Verdi. Boito, Toscanini will conduct Beethoven's music at La Scala Opera House in Milan on June 10, the anniversary date.

Toscanini was in Italy last in May, 1946, when he visited his home city to re-open La Scala, which had been repaired after the damage it suffered during the war. Toscanini directed a series of concerts there and in Switzerland, and returned to the U. S. in the fall for his NBC Symphony Orchestra broadcasts.

The third of a series of "Open Hearing" concerts, at which two of the winners of the auditions held by the Committee for the Negro in the Arts made their appearance, was given at Town Hall in New York on Feb. 8.

Gladys Elizabeth Childress, pianist, now teaching at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and Theodore Hines, bass baritone, at present in the cast of "Fanny's Rainbow," were heard in a joint recital before a New York audience for the first time.

Ferruccio Burco, eight-year-old Italian child prodigy, the youngest symphony conductor in the world, is in this country for his first American tour.

Burco will make his New York debut at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 28, conducting an orchestra of 110 pieces. He will have two young Americans as guest artists. Burco has expressed interest in hearing representative American artists.

Rosa Bok, coloratura soprano, will give a Town Hall recital in New York on Feb. 13, her first New York appearance since 1942, when she was last heard at the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Bok, who suffered a fractured skull and brain concussion in an accident on the Metropolitan Stage during a performance of "Coe d'Or," went into retirement. She resumed her career last January when she embarked on a six-month concert tour of Europe.

Thirty-one 4-H club members in Logan County exhibited 24,120 pounds of tobacco, selling it for a total of \$8,353.

Oldham county homemakers are making 265 pairs of leather gloves, using doeskin, capeskin and pig-tex.

The Hiseville 4-H Club has been organized in Barren county with a membership of 90 boys and girls.

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MERTON OF THE MOVIES
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

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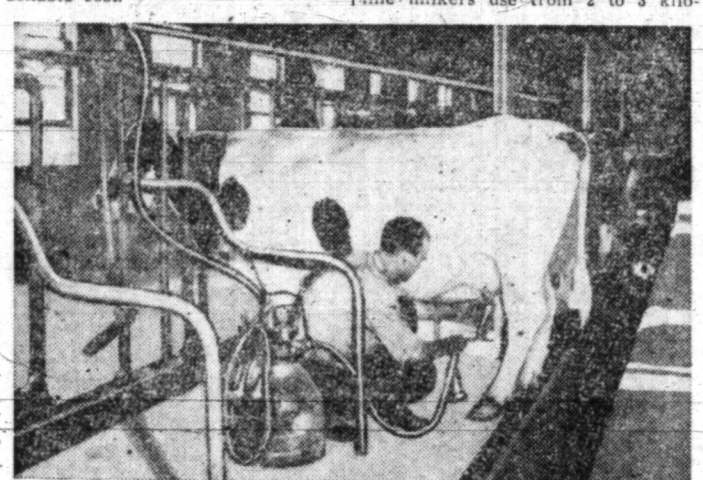
with BOBBY BLAKE
MARTHA WENTWORTH
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Sun. HOPE — CROSBY — LAMOUR
and in
Mon. "ROAD TO RIO"

Machines, New Practices Speed Up Milking; Make Chore Easier

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Milking by hand is not a chore which farmers look forward to with any degree of pleasure. It is one of the hardest and most time consuming of all dairying jobs. And yet, until mechanical milkers became generally available, there was no other way of milking cows at reasonable cost.



The invention of the milking machine dates back to 1878, when the first crude devices appeared on the market. Since that time, many improvements have been made.

Tests conducted by state agricultural experiment stations show that milkers, correctly used, help in the production of cleaner milk and cut milking time approximately in half. To obtain best results, it is recommended that dairymen follow certain approved practices, such as providing cows with proper milking care and removing cups promptly at the end of each established milking period.

There are two kinds of milking machines: portable and pipe-line. Portable milkers have the motor, pump and pulsator located in a small movable cart or on top of the

watt hours of power per cow per month.

Cleanliness is a relentless foe of bacteria. Modern milking utensils are easily cleaned, sterilized and stored. When electric sterilizers are used, they generally are of two types: controlled steam sterilizers and steam cabinets. The latter operating in conjunction with steam accumulators. In the first type, utensils are put into the sterilizer wet after rinsing and enough heat generated by electric heating elements to turn the water to steam. In the second type, utensils are given a "pressure steam bath." Water, which has been super-heated in the accumulator tank, flashes into steam when it is directed into the cabinet. Both types are economical to operate and make short work of bacteria.

earned a special reward.

Another danger of too much petting may be to make the dog a nuisance to visitors. This is usually the result of allowing him to be petted by too many friends and neighbors. Once he gets the idea that all visitors are potential back scratchers and head patters he can make life miserable for non-dog-loving guests.

The most worthless dogs and spoiled children are usually from households where obedience is lax and praise and affection can be had without effort. In either case are the recipients any happier. On the contrary, the lack of discipline usually results in a feeling of insecurity, for the rules are poorly defined and the dog or child may come in for criticism that he cannot understand.

You will seldom hear of a well-trained dog—even one of a comparatively harsh master, running away from home. On the other hand, the spoiled dog, the dog that is over petted and under disciplined, is usually the first to slip away.

Warren county farmers are producing 30 per cent more corn on only 93 percent of the corn acreage used 10 years ago.

In Bourbon county, Ky. 16 tobacco has produced on an average higher yields and greater returns per acre than other varieties.

DOG



TALES

WHEN TO PET

By Tom Farley

The question of when to pet and when not to pet your dog is one that is worthy of serious consideration. Every dog needs a considerable amount of affection—it gives him the feeling of being wanted and of belonging to the family that is so important. But overdoing it may cause all sorts of trouble.

In schooling a dog nearly all trainers advise against offering any reward other than praise. The basic reason that a dog makes the world's finest pet is because it is instinctive for a canine to act in a way that will win praise and affection. He obeys because he wants his handler to think well of him, because he wants to please. With the average dog the pat on the back and the lavish praise for work well done puts him in second heaven. But if he gets that same treatment a hundred times a day for nothing, what is there left to offer him?

Many owners whose understanding of training is meager and who have overdone their show of affection find it necessary to resort to tidbits for training rewards, a practice that leads to all kinds of inconvenience and generally poorer results.

Until the dog is perfectly trained the importance of the leash cannot be over-emphasized. It allows for immediate correction and does away with the possibility of an undisciplined chase. But also, and equally important, it helps to distinguish between work periods and play periods. Unless the dog has been completely spoiled you can safely devote time to play without the danger of interfering with his training.

There is no need to relegate him to the "dog house" just to make his training more effective. But keep the showing of affection subdued except when he has

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"Merton of the Movies"
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Feature Starts: 1:22-3:25-5:28-7:31-9:30.

Federal Aid For Road Construction Is Long Program

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—Over 6,000 miles of Kentucky's federal-aid highway system are in need of improvements which will cost an estimated \$335,000,000, the Association of Kentucky Highway Contractors was told here today.

The estimate was included in a highway plan for Kentucky now being formulated by the Citizens Committee for Long Range Highway Planning.

Committee Chairman Charles W. Lovell told the association that 6,001 miles need improving while 5,999 miles of the federal-aid system are considered modern or adequate.

"With the estimated current state revenues for roads approximately \$30,000,000 annually, of which approximately \$15,000,000 is available for construction, you can readily see that it will require many years to complete the federal-aid system," Lovell said.

Federal-aid road construction is financed by the federal and state governments on a 50-50 basis.

Lovell said on the federal-aid system alone there are 681 "sub-standard" highway bridges which can be brought to standard for an estimated expenditure of \$36,910,000.

These bridges are either too narrow or too light to carry the loads of traffic required.

"For the past several months our study has been under way," Lovell said.

"It is being made with full cooperation of the Department of Highways and the Public Roads Administration."

The committee was formed last October when a Public Administration Service Report on Kentucky Highways was made public.

"This report recommended that the state assume full responsibility for all of Kentucky's 48,000 miles of rural roads," the speaker said.

Representatives of highway user groups were unanimous in the belief that although the report contained much valuable information it is still far from conclusive. All were of the opinion that nothing should be done which would jeopardize the maintenance and continued improvement of the present state primary system of highways.

Lovell said the long range program being formulated by his committee will not be ready for presentation to the present legislature. "The necessary data for such a plan is not available in the files of the Highway Department's Planning Survey Division and it will require months of field work under a largely expanded and implemented personnel of the Planning Division to obtain the necessary information."

Lovell said the committee is expected to recommend the formation of a "Highway Study Committee" to "complete the job we have started."

"Such a committee," he stated, "would employ a competent Engineer-Director to direct the work of the study with the Department of Highways and the Public Roads Administration cooperating. Special committees from the county and municipal units, as well as an advisory committee, would complete the framework for the organization. During the next two years the study could be completed, the program formulated and submitted to the next General Assembly for approval and adoption."



PROFESSOR SOLVES PROBLEM—Prof. William C. Soule of Wake Forest College, in North Carolina, licked the transportation problem following a 12-inch snowfall by riding a mule over the three-mile trip from his home. He admits he never rode a mule before, but he hasn't missed a class yet.

New Method Found To Fight Diseases Due to Infection

BUDAPEST, Hungary (U.P.)—A new prophylactic and therapeutic principle of fighting infectious diseases has been announced by the directors of the physiological institute of the Budapest University.

Immunity is attained by injecting immune animal brain cells into the organism.

Prof. Mansfeld, who started his experiments some 14 years ago, concluded that:

1. The toxin of every infectious germ and every pathogenic virus is first absorbed by cells of the brain and makes its way from there, by the peripheral nerves, to the various organs.

2. Experimenting with sulphur drugs, Prof. Mansfeld found that they do not kill the germs in the human organism, but keep them and their products out of the organism by blocking the brain cells.

That discovery has been substantiated by experiences showing that if a cut is made through the nerve connecting the sick organ to the central nervous system, the disease ceases to develop.

The immunity against this same kind of infection has been developed by the organism, nevertheless, that made it obvious that although the infectious germ succeeded, by way of the blood, in reaching the brain cells, it could not continue its

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the root of the trouble to help loosen and expel pain-inducing mucus, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Frenchmen Living Longer Despite Hardships

Paris (U.P.)—Despite eight years of food shortages, lack of heat and grave financial worries, Frenchmen are living longer than ever before.

The ministry of public health announced that the death rate hit a new low in 1945: 134 out of every 1,000. This compares with 16.8 in 1945 and 20 out of every 1,000 in 1944, the year of the invasion.

The country of 90 year old

Sykes Bros. Filling Station Is Open 24 Hours Per Day

Now has attendants. Gas as cheap as anywhere in the city. Would like to have your business DAY or NIGHT.

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NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48

ONLY ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR 1948 HAVE ALL THESE NEW AND FINER FEATURES:

New Chevrolet 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions

Here's a feature that assures truck users of new ease and efficiency in operation!

New Chevrolet Advance-Design Gearshift Control

Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Foot-Operated Parking Brake

The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides new, clear, floor area (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Improved Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine

Here's the world's most economical engine for its size—with new features that assure greater operating efficiency!

New Multiple-Feature Developments

New splined gear-shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. Heavier, more durable springs. Plus: Cab that "breathes" fully adjustable seat • All-round visibility with rear corner windows • Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes • Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions • and MANY other fine features.

Here are the nation's newest trucks with the greatest features and biggest values! Here is advance engineering—in 107 different models on eight different wheelbases. HERE IS TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Over Two Hundred Attend TVA Dinner Dance Saturday

About two hundred employees of the various departments of TVA gathered for a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Woman's Club house in Murray.

Malcolm Little of the RPD department was master of ceremonies and the program included piano numbers by Mrs. Neil Brown, quartet numbers by Ed. Bachmole, Glenn Gundersen, C. J. Knead and Malcolm Little, a skit by a group from the RPD office, Jack McGeehee, C. D. Boone, O. C. McLenore and Aileen Hobby, a unique bingo game using names drawn from the ticket box, instrument music by Tink Myers and following the delicious four course dinner, dancing was enjoyed to the music of recordings.

The affair included personnel from all TVA offices in West Tennessee and West Kentucky.

Those attending from Murray were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McLenore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beverage, Miss Clara Nell Cunningham, Sidney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Ellis, Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. McCarley, Mr. and Mrs. Cullie Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starks, Tom Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starks, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Shemie Outland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cope, land, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

Faxon Homemakers Meet At Home Of Mrs. Wayne Dyer

The Faxon Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Dyer at one o'clock on Tuesday, February 10.

The elson was on "Finishing Details of The Dress," and was very interesting.

Mrs. Mildred Ragsdale, county president, gave a report on the program at Farm and Home Week.

There were four members present, one visitor and Mrs. Rowland.

Arts and Crafts Club Has Meet

Miss Mary Shipley was hostess to the members of the Arts and Crafts Club yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on Main street.

During the business session it was agreed upon to send convalescent cards to members who were absent due to illness. Mrs. L. E. Owen, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mayne Randolph.

An artistic arrangement of the handwork completed by the members was displayed.

Delicious salad plates carrying out the valentine motif were served by the hostess to the 13 members and Meddies R. P. Holland, Homer Williams, C. B. Ford and Clifford Melugin, visitors.

The March meeting will be held with Mrs. R. T. Wells, Hazel Rd.

Mattie Belle Hayes Circle Meets Last Monday Evening

Members of the Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening at 7:30 at their home on Main street.

Mrs. Ralph McCusiston was program leader and also conducted the devotional. The speaker for the evening was Miss Mattie Trousdale. The chairman, Miss Rubie Smith, presided over the business session and each member brought clothes and gifts for a glow shower to be given to a needy Murray family.

Mrs. Beule Outland, cohostess, assisted the hostesses in serving delightful valentine refreshments to the 35 members.

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 12
The Girl Scout Associational Meeting will be held at the First Christian Church at 2:30 instead of at 7:30 as previously announced.

The North-Murray Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Fred Gingles.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Dick Sykes. Program chairman, Mrs. Charles M. Baker, will be in charge.

The South Murray Homemakers will meet at 1:30 with Mrs. Walter Miller.

Friday, February 13
The World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Christian Church at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 17
The following Circles of the WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30:
Circle I with Mrs. N. A. Waldrop, chairman, will meet with Mrs. L. R. Putnam.
Circle II, Mrs. Bryan Tolley, chairman, will meet with Mrs. H. T. Waldrop.
Circle III, Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Max Hurt.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Christian Church beginning at 2 p.m. The theme will be "The World at Prayer."

4-H Club Calendar

Thursday, February 12, 10:30 A.M. — Aimee
Tuesday, February 17, 9:00 A.M. — Lynn Grove
Thursday, February 19, 2:00 P.M. — Training School



CHAPTER XXXI
WHILE Duke and David were talking, a workman with a blood-stained handkerchief wrapped around his right hand approached the first-aid room. As he entered the room, David turned to Linda and told her he'd wait for her in his car outside the mill and would drive her to the hospital, for it was time for her to go off duty here. Then, David departed with Duke.

"Jack Gant's the name," the workman said. "I been in a fight. Hurt my hand. Not much, but it needs to be bandaged. I guess."

Linda examined the bruised hand. "It looks as though you gave the other fellow quite a battering," she said lightly. "Shall I treat him?"

Gant scowled. "He'll not come to you. He's one of them trouble makers. He won't risk a report being made on him."

"Trouble-makers? What do you mean?" demanded Linda. "What are you fighting about?"

"They want a bunch of us to strike when the new machinery starts up tomorrow."

Linda stared at him. "Why haven't you told Mr. Harlowe about this?"

Gant shrugged. "It's not my business to say anything. If he did not want trouble, he shouldn't have taken them Germans back in the first place."

"You mean it's the Germans he fired before and then rehired who are now trying to provoke a strike?"

"Of course. What did you expect? That's what they were scheming all the time. They knew he was the only person Mr. Harlowe would listen to, so they worked on him and got him to persuade Mr. Harlowe to take 'em back."

"Linda was dismayed. If those men should give Duke trouble after he had rehired them on David's advice, it would hurt David terribly. David's the one who had been prompted by kindness and compassion put, just the same, he would never forgive himself if things now should go wrong for Duke. And she, too, would be partly responsible, for it was she who had urged Duke to have a talk with David."

"You must go to Mr. Harlowe at once," Linda told Jack Gant, as she quickly finished bandaging his hand. "Tell him what has been going on!"

Gant hesitated. "Well — okay. Maybe I better."

WHEN he was gone, Linda stood staring into space for several minutes. It was then that the conversation she had heard just now between Duke and David came back to her with new significance. The conversation about spies and about the man who had attacked the night watchman last winter and stolen papers from Duke's safe. Suddenly, a paralyzing realization came to her.

She knew who had robbed the safe!

It was the man whose arm she had treated in the Roelich home last January — Ernest Roelich's brother! That cut in his arm must have been made by the night watchman's knife. No wonder he had begged her not to make a report to the hospital!

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

February 12—South Murray Club at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Miller.
February 13—North Murray Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles.
February 16—Penny Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Retherford.
February 17—Kirksey Club at 1:30 p.m. at school.
February 18—East Side Club at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Hackett.
February 19—Pottersville Club at 10:30 in the home of Miss Della Outland.
February 20—New Concord Club at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wade Roberts.

College Calendar

February 12, Thursday—Recital, Allison Nelson, college auditorium, 8:15.
February 12, Friday—Phi Mu Alpha Dance, music by Len Foster and Orchestra.
February 14, Saturday—Basketball game, Western, there.
February 15, Sunday—Youth Rev. at 1:45, Baptist Student Center.
Dr. W. O. Vaughn, speaker.
Training School Concert, Prof. Josiah Darnell.

Misses Ruth and Frances Sexton were luncheon guests today of friends in Fulton.

Oh, what a fool she had been! Why hadn't she realized the truth at the time? Instead, she had believed his story that he was merely afraid of getting his brother into trouble. Because she had listened to him and made no report, he had escaped and been able to go on with his plans—whatever they were.

A dreadful fear congealed her heart. Suppose he and his confederates were planning some act of violence—sabotage—to halt production in the mill? Suppose the very safety of the mill and its employees was threatened through her negligence?

Quickly she picked up her cape and threw it about her shoulders, then hurried out. She must tell David what she had learned...

OUTSIDE the mill, she found him waiting in his car. She climbed in beside him and as he drove off, she told him first what Jack Gant had told her.

"If those men cause a strike, after you've influenced Duke to rehired them, it will be awful!" she concluded.

"I don't worry—they won't be able to get the other workers to strike," David reassured her. "When they find they can't get a strike, they'll settle down. However, she could see that David himself was not sure."

Then, she plunged into the worst part of her news.

"David, I know who attacked the night watchman last winter and robbed Duke's safe. I treated the man—treated a cut in his arm."

"What?" David exclaimed, turning to stare at her in astonishment.

"He was Ernest Roelich's brother," Linda rushed on. "I found him ill in the Roelich home when I was visiting nurse last January. He refused to have a doctor, but I knew he might die of blood poisoning if something wasn't done about his arm, so I treated it. I agreed not to make a report because he claimed it might get his brother into trouble and, as he wasn't an employee of the mill, I didn't think a report was necessary. His real reason for not wanting a report made never occurred to me at the time. The truth didn't dawn on me until just now. Oh, David, he could have been caught if I'd reported the case. What will Duke think when he hears how stupid I was?"

David reached over and patted her hand. "Don't worry—Duke will understand. I'll go to see him this evening and explain everything to him. The man can still be caught."

Linda tried to believe him, but she couldn't help worrying.

When they reached the hospital, she followed him into his office and sat down there to write out her report for the day. Presently, Molly joined them.

They were still there, about half an hour later, when they were startled by a loud blast from the direction of the mill. This was followed almost instantly by an even more violent blast that rattled the hospital windows and shook the whole building. They stared at each other in stupefaction. Then came the wailing sound of the fire alarm in the mill.

Rushing to a window, they saw sheets of flame leaping from the mill—a vivid red against the black sky. They stared at the sight in horror.

Sabotage!

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictional)
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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—Marion Carr, once one of the screen's leading gals, now is juggling scalpels and hemostats instead of Cote and brass knuckles.

She's the real life example, she said, of how radio's kindly Dr. Christian straightens out people's lives for them.

Miss Carr, a gorgeous blonde, was stuck as a gun moll and robocaster "subject" until Dr. Christian, played on the radio by Jean Hersholt, hired her to be his nurse during Rosemary DeCamp's maternity leave.

"Dr. Christian is always solving people's problems for them," Miss Carr marveled. "And he's so funny—he does it absolutely without machine guns."

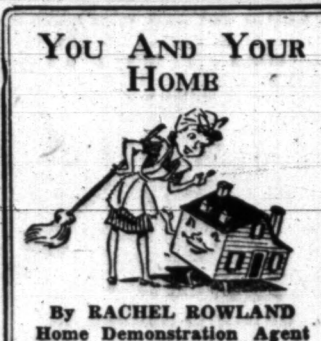
"Nowadays, rubbing someone out just means erasing a patient's name off the doctor's books when he's paid his bill."

Viewed as Gun Moll

Miss Carr made two gangster pictures with Larry Tierney which typed her as a gun moll.

"It was fun playing opposite him," she admitted. "but, heavens, I started talking out of the side of my mouth and every time I saw a policeman I felt an urge to duck."

Colds
To relieve mucus, rub throat, loosen phlegm with comforting VICKS VapoRub



YOU AND YOUR HOME
By RACHEL ROWLAND
Home Demonstration Agent

It is too early to even think about housecleaning yet you are exceedingly weary of the routine daily cleaning up. Sometimes it seems very boring as well as tiring to collect the cleaning equipment and go through the task of cleaning.

Would you be interested in a suggestion that can make "cleaning up" seem a happier, easier job? Just try using a "clean up" basket.

Into a convenient basket place the items you use practically every time you clean a room. Then note how much more quickly you can clean and how many steps you save by carrying the basket of supplies to the room. You may want to go even farther and have one basket downstairs and another upstairs.

Her only other claims to fame were thousands of pictures her press agents took of her photographic face and figure in every possible—and some pretty impossible—situations.

"I was the Inconspicuous Girl (I kept men awake), and the Pistol Packin' Mama (I carried a garter gun), and the Chinichilla Girl (I wore a fur coat and let live Chinichillas crawl around on my shoulders and chew my ears), and the Strip-Tease Girl (in a bathing suit with prison stripes)—well, I don't know what all."

But now, she said solemnly, all that worldly stuff is behind her.

"I have been reclaiming through the kindly interest of one man," she said. "I owe it all to Dr. Christian."

What goes in the basket you ask? That depends upon your furnishings, kinds of walls, floor finishes, etc., as well as the types of cleaners you prefer. Items may vary from season to season. However, following are some suggestions:

Cleaning Clothes — Clean soft cloths are needed for dusting, polishing floors, furniture and metals. Dust mits may be preferred to dust cloths. Mitts and dust cloths should be given a "dustless" treatment after each laundering.

Sponges — Sometimes sponges are used in place of cloths for cleaning.

Brushes — You may use wall, furniture, radiator, and floor brushes in daily or weekly cleaning.

Window cleaners — A small bottle of commercial or homemade window cleaner is handy for cleaning windows, mirrors, and glass topped tables. Keep a piece of chamois fastened to the bottle for quick use.

Metal Cleaners — A bottle of all purpose metal cleaner is very useful for a quick job on door knobs, fire place equipment and other metal pieces before they become badly tarnished.

Furniture Polish — The commercial polish or a homemade one is equally good.

Furniture should be completely free of dust before applying polish. To prevent fogging and sunning rub furniture after applying polish until prints do not show.

Wax — Either paste or liquid wax may be used on furniture, window sills, venetian blinds, and floors both for an attractive finish and for protection of the wood. Wax should be applied according to the directions on the container. Now as to the basket in which to keep these items. A not too large one with a handle in the middle is the most convenient one.

Coldwater News
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Riley and Mrs. Laura Mayfield and others spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Nannie Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Des Lamb and family and Newell Hopkins of Detroit spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pea are parents of a son.

Frank Hargrove spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cude were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pea spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Darnell.

Tom Darnell is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bazzell and son were Saturday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Revel Haneline.

Mrs. Hassie Cloys has a severe cold.

Bro. and Mrs. H. P. Blankenship and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins and Doris Adams and others were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner.

Altie and Carlene Lamb and Mrs. Algie Tidwell spent Saturday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidwell.

Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell were Mr. and Mrs. William Carter. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dixon and Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Algie Tidwell.

J. D. Garland returned to Akron after several days with homefolks.

LITTLE HEN TAKES WALK AND FINDS WAY HOME
EXETER, Cal. (UP) — Pigeons aren't the only birds with a homing instinct. A hen owned by Ralph Blaz proved it.

This little hen walked home—seven miles.

When her owner planned to be away on a trip, he took the hen to another ranch for safekeeping. The chicken was put in the same yard with a flock of turkey hens, which gave the newcomer a rough reception.

The little hen vanished one day. Five days later, tired and bedraggled, she showed up again in the yard of the Blaz home.

DRESSES
One Rack \$1.00 and One Rack \$1.98
SUITS
One Group \$5.00
Farmer - Gibbs Dress Shop



Littleton's
SPECIAL
Men & Boys' Leather Jackets
One Half Price
Jeffreys

SPECIAL SALE
We are offering at an amazing sacrifice a late shipment of
WINTER DRESSES
1/2 OFF
on all these lovely dresses that are so perfect for early Spring
VALUES FROM \$10.95 to \$35.00
YOUR LAST CHANCE ON THESE SPECIALS!
Eisenhower Jackets Wool Blouses
Slipover Blouses Wool Skirts
\$1.00 EACH
Gladys Scott's
"The Fashion Shop For Women"

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED** and Save Money

Lost and Found

LOST—Rose gold ladies wrist watch with leather band, between Garrison's Grocery and corner of Poplar and South Ninth. If found, notify Betty Elkins, 206 South 9th. Phone 190. Reward. F14p

For Sale

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet, new engine, has 4,000 miles, new paint job. \$800. Call 1192-J. F14c

FOR SALE—1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet, New motor, brakes, and clutch. Phone 737-W-1. F13p

FOR SALE—One used Norge refrigerator—Max Churchill. Telephone 98. F13c

FOR SALE—Tobacco canvas at Jeffreys, two stores. F14c

FOR SALE—Spring woollens at Jeffreys, two stores. F14c

FOR SALE—Thayer baby carriage. Excellent condition. See Mrs. Paul Perdue or call 1163-M. F14c

FOR SALE—New 2-bedroom house with connecting garage and utility room, also apartment size home with garage in basement. Telephone 188-R. F14c

ROUGH LUMBER—Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. M10p

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell. anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

NOTICE—Automatic Reduction Sale at Draper & Darwin Store is still going on. Remember the price goes down each day on all ladies ready to wear that was carried over from last year. The top price for Friday, February 14, is \$1.50. Your pick and choice of this group. Draper & Darwin Store. F15c

NOTICE—See the "Womanless Wedding" at Almo High School Saturday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. F13c

INCREASE YOUR PROFITS with HELM'S APPROVED CHICKS—Officially Pullover Passed, holder three world records, official records over 300 eggs. Free Brooding Bulletin. 100 per cent live arrival, postpaid—Helm's Hatchery, Paducah, Ky. Sept. p. F12p

LET ME KEEP YOUR BABIES or very small children. 413 South 11th St. Phone 1163-W—Mrs. Era Slaughter. F12p

WANTED—Anybody who wants a small office space, see Mrs. Sam Jones, at Jones Shoe Shop. F1c

SERVE RICELAND

Rice always with chicken, turkey, duck!

CAN BE SERVED 200 WAYS

RICELAND RICE

Easy to Cook! Tender! Fluffy! Delicious!

WANTED TO RENT—About five-room house in or near Murray, with garden and electricity. Write Box 239, Hazel, Ky. — Julian Mayer. F13p

Post-War Issues Make Diplomats Working Men

By Donald J. Gonzales
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The tea sipping, top-hatted, striped-trousered, cane-twirling men who formerly handled international affairs are on the way out. Their successors are diplomats trained in the problems of food, fuel, fiber and fertilizer.

The change has been rapid since the end of World War II. It has been brought about chiefly by austere world conditions which rule out most of the pre-war diplomatic customs, and have cut down on lavish banquets and cocktail parties.

Washington has seen the decline of social diplomacy on a greater scale than most world capitals. It would be most inappropriate and undiplomatic for the once lavish functions to return to foreign embassies and legations when most of them are seeking dollar help. Hence guest lists have been trimmed. So have the food and liquor budgets.

Daily duties of State Department officials have undergone similar changes. Nowadays, they receive more cables and notes concerning food allocations than treaties.

Whales Are Problem
In a routine day, a department officer may meet up with the problem of recommending the number of whales that might be caught in the Antarctic during the next whaling season, or.

What are the proper cost-of-living allowances for American embassy personnel in Moscow now that the ruble rate has been altered?

Should tobacco be shipped to Western Europe as an "incentive" commodity under the Marshall Plan?

What would be a fair proportion between the United States and India for shipment of raw cotton to Japan under present controlled trade conditions?

And should French demands for coal be filled before Italy's?

If any post-war date could be set as the one which contributed most to the changed approach to diplomacy, it probably would be June 5, 1947. Secretary of State George C. Marshall on that date made his now-famous suggestion that European countries get together to figure out their aid requirements.

Work Longer Hours
The "figuring" on economic matters consuming thousands of man hours in Europe. But that effort has been far eclipsed by planning on this side of the Atlantic.

First the interim aid program had to be drafted by the State Department and other governmental agencies. Second, work had to be started on the 51-month, \$17,000,000,000 Marshall Plan.

The projects throw out any eight-hour day, five day week that might have been in effect. Lights began to burn around the clock at the State Department, the Marshall planning headquarters.

Old-timers at the State Department have found it difficult to adjust themselves to the knotty economic problems. But they are convinced that the former days when straight international politics were of prime importance, are gone.

Miss Norma Jean Curd left this morning for Memphis Hospital for treatment.



BENEFIT MODEL—Actress Judith Anderson shows off a spring coat at a recent New York fashion show for the benefit of the March of Dimes polio campaign. The coat is parchment white with fox cuffs, and is a Trigere design.

AIRPORT ALSO FARM
WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Charles E. Straub has added successful farming to his job of running a modern municipal airport. In 1947 he supervised the harvesting of \$7,380.67 of hay from that area of the 1,340-acre airport not used for concrete runways, hangars, ramps, and the administration building.

Post-war expansion of plastics and metal working industry has brought increasing demand for cutting tools for plastic and soft metals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Grain
2—New East coast
3—Do not count
4—To beg
5—Mistaken covering
6—River island
7—Light house
8—Range
9—Location of camp
10—Away from wind
11—Group of men
12—For fear that
13—North American Indian
14—Secret
15—Writing implement
16—Crimson
17—Printer's measure
18—More dignified
19—Angels
20—Crimple clothes
21—Clove fabric
22—Rube
23—Priest's garments
24—Took
25—For strong
26—Chest chamber
27—Grass
28—Ever (poet)

ACROSS

1—To be borne
2—To soak up
3—Distresser
4—To press
5—The have parrot
6—Kind of dry (verb)
7—Fragments
8—Dinner course
9—Omelet
10—Lovers of the beautiful
11—European herring
12—Beverage
13—Rage
14—Pail
15—It is (verb)
16—To mail
17—Pleading
18—Boy
19—Crops
20—Get apart
21—To talk
22—Speaker
23—Pail
24—Not positive
25—Small sail
26—Beverage
27—Arrive solemn (verb)
28—Seniors (noun)
29—To tear

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

Narrow Door Calls for Slim Receptionist
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—The Frank H. Bercker office is guaranteed a slim-receptionist so long as it stays in the Grain Exchange building.

The door to the receptionist's office, one of the narrowest in Milwaukee, is slightly less than 18 inches wide.

Marjorie Krohn, present receptionist gets in by turning sideways.

Harvard's three-century-old "Yard" originally was known as the college cow-yard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (UP)—The family has been predicting it for years, but Fearless Fraley finally went to the dogs today.

The scene was the 72nd Annual Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden. And it wasn't too bad at that until some old tomato started scratching me behind the ears and a flock of friendly fleas took me for a Mexican hairless.

Aside from that there was only one unpleasant incident. That was when Old Fearless, backing away from a two-pound Chihuahua, ploughed his posterior within range of a bulldog's biceps. Fraley will recover, but the parts will never be the same.

The Chihuahuas was going to get a bulldog as the oldest breed of record, dating back some 8,000 years. But for his assistance he gets described as an oversized mouse.

Among the diminutive dogs there are some dillies, and there you get dogdom's "new look." Some are wearing a beret in an unswept hair-do while others among the Peking and Pomeranians sport tiny diamond necklaces.

The puppy platoon includes the Lhaso Apso, an animated floor mop from Tibet, and the Brussels Griffon. You get an idea how big the latter is by considering the name of one identified as "All-Celia's Pet Pitou." Big as a button, it had large pathetic eyes and a scraggly moustache.

"It looks just like my husband, poor thing," sighed one observing dame.

There are 2,500 dogs in the show and, considering the clamor with nothing going, it makes you wonder what would happen if somebody turned loose a half dozen alley rabbits. In that case it's a pretty safe bet even the Basenjis, Sulis, Samoyeds, Corgis, Papillons and Schipperkes would get into the act.

The most aloof-looking exhibits are the Borzoi, once known to the proletariat as Russian Wolfhounds. That was too easy, so that hung the Borzoi hat on "em, meaning "swift" in Russian.

And, Madam, if you are tired of living with your husband I've got just the little item to make him take walking. It's the French poodle, a white woolly job which gets combed and powdered until it looks like an undernourished ballerina who just played nine innings. The Boxer is the big noise in this year's show, his popularity increased by Warlord of Mazatlan's best in show triumph last year. Being completely fair, they don't look any worse than some you'll see upstairs of a Friday evening.

They've got just the thing to send your girl, too, providing, that is, that you're a little boy dog. It's a boxed valentine filled with biscuits and such. Most females certainly wouldn't appreciate it.

There's one thing sure, though, the edge is gone from that "Dog's Life" gag. Breeders tell you not to bathe dogs oftener than ever a new product called "Sunday Shower" which you sprinkle on, rub in and rub off. It is not, however, recommended for reluctant youngsters.

The dog food companies are on hand in great force expounding the virtues of dehydrated, frozen or vitaminized dog foods. They're all in their pitching with hefty samples and if you have time they'll tell you how to whip-up some tasty dishes.

My wife had plenty of time. Guess what I'm going to have for supper.

ANYBODY WANNA DUCK?
BRAINERD, Minn. (UP)—A live duck was pressed into service as a membership stimulator by the local junior chamber of commerce. A Jaycee's name was drawn from a hat and he had to feed the duck until he brought a new member into the fold. After that, the duck was handed from member to member, each having to feed it until they brought in another member.

Mrs. G. O. Jackson of Paris is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. N. A. Waldrop and family.

WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

NANCY Anything Else, Sir?

DID YOU FINISH YOUR HOUSEWORK?

ALL FINISHED

HMM

HEY, NANCY--LOOK AT THIS DUST

ERNE BUSHMILLER

ABBEY an' SLATS Betty Feels the Impact

SORRY, KIDS—NO AUTOGRAPHS! (HE CAN'T WRITE—BUT I CAN'T TELL 'EM THAT!) IT'S JUST A LITTLE SUPERSTITION CHARLIE HAS.

SMART KID—MY BETTY! LET CHARLIE GET ALL THE CREDIT FOR MY GENIUS! HER LOVE IS ALL I WANT! THAT—AND THE MONEY!

I DON'T WANT HIS AUTOGRAPH, I'M SURE I'M HIS GIRL. GET LOST, EVERY GIRL HERE IS CONVINCED SHE'S HIS GIRL, THAT'S THE EFFECT HE HAS!

GREAT IDEA OF MINE, WASN'T HE, BABY? NOW THE BAND'LL GO TO THE TOP. THERE ISN'T A GIRL IN THE WORLD WHO CAN HELP FALLING FOR A GUY LIKE THAT.

LI' ABNER A Chippendale Off the Old Blockhead

FEARLESS FOSDICK

FOSDICK—DURING THE NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE—YOU WILL ACT AS PERSONAL BODYGUARD FOR THAT GALLANT, COURAGEOUS WARRIOR—HARMALUKE MINUET??

I FEEL SAFE—BEING GUARDED BY YOU, FEARLESS FOSDICK! YOU'RE THE WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVE!!

I'D BE THE LAST TO DENY IT!!

—AND NOW LET'S LOOK OVER THE LAYOUT OF THE CONVENTION HALL—

YOU'LL BE NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT—AND THEN WE'LL CARRY YOU IN—ON THIS CHAIR!!

HMM—DONATED BY THE HARMALUKE MINUET CLUB—A FINE CHIPPENDALE??

CHIPPENDALE!! PUT THAT GUN AWAY—AND PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR JOB!!

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

Don't let your motor suffer from poor circulation or leaky radiators. Bring it in and have it repaired, for we have complete equipment to do the jobs with. One day service on all repair work. Equipped to boil out, rod out, repair and recore your radiators. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Operated by two Ex G.P.s, GARRISON and W. W. WILLIAMS

MURRAY RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP

East Main—One Door East of of Guerin's Block Plant

Phone 412 Open MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9

Kentucky Belle's News

Hi to everybody from Kentucky Belle. I hope everyone is feeling fine and enjoying these cold days. As for myself, I am liking it fine. I have been able to go to my work every day.

Guess everyone will be as glad as I am when springtime comes when we will see the birds sing, hear the birds sing and see the March flowers in bloom.



Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. Linda Simpson, Mrs. Tolman Lamb, Mrs. C. C. McClary, Uncle Billy McClary, William Oliver and Wiley Piles of Route 2 were at Murray Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lamb are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at Murray General Hospital. The baby Miss has been named Nancy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Dunn of Ninth street were Sunday guests of their son Brent Dunn and Mrs. Dunn and family in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Treas and granddaughter, Janice W. Treas, visited Mrs. Mae Armstrong and family over the weekend.

Hattie Treas and Kentucky Belle were visitors at the home Monday of Mrs. Beamer Dunn on South Ninth street. Hattie said she likes to read the letters written by Kentucky Belle and looks for them each week. "Thank you, Hattie. Just hand me all the news you can and maybe I will be able to get in more letters."

Kentucky Belle and granddaughters.

You're Always Welcome at the WHITE HOUSE GROCERY For your MEATS, GROCERIES and PRODUCE. 1508 West Main St. "We Strive to Treat You Right" MR. and MRS. WILBURN FARRIS, Owners

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BREAKFAST BACON	WAS 85c	NOW 69c
PORK CHOPS Center Cuts	WAS 65c	NOW 57c
LARD BEST GRADE	WAS 35c	NOW 25c
SMOKED BUTTS Sugar Cured	WAS 48c	NOW 39c
SWIFTNING LARD 3 Lb.	WAS \$1.39	NOW \$1.19
KREYS TENDERIZED HAM	Center Slices, was 90c	NOW 76c
FLOUR 25 Lbs. Best Grades, was \$2.35		NOW \$2.25
MORRELL'S SHORT SHANK PICNIC HAM	Was 55c	NOW 49c
SUGAR 10 Lbs. GODCHAUX, Was \$1.00		NOW 95c
MATCHES, Satin Tips, carton	30c	
SHREDDED COCOANUT, box	25c	
OLEO — Keyko, lb.	42c	
Myle's-Iodized Salt, was 10c, now	5c	
ARM & HAMMER SODA, box	5c	
Campbells Pork & Beans, 16-oz. can	18c	
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Crushed	35c	
KRAUT, No. 2 1-2 Delmonte, can	15c	



1 lb. 27c

LETTUCE, Large Heads 15c
GRAPES, Emperor, lb. 16c
APPLES, Rome Beauty, 3 lbs. 25c
CABBAGE, New Texas, lb. 8c
POTATOES, U.S. No. 1, 10 lbs. 55c



Pound 29c

TOILET TISSUE, 1000 Sheet Rolls, 15c; 650 Sheets, 2 for 25c
MARSHMALLOWS, 8-oz. pkg., 16c; 4-oz. pkg. 10c

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Rudolph Thurman, Owner

Telephone 130



RIGHT AT HOME—Like their Italian masters, these two Alsatian pups find that food gifts from the U. S. come in handy. They have made their home in an American milk carton, part of the Friendship Train food being distributed throughout Italy.

"AMERICANIZING" ISLANDS IN PACIFIC HELD DIFFICULT

By WILLARD D. EBERHART
United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU (U.P.)—Leonard D. Mason, an expert on Micronesia, has warned the U. S. Navy to go slow in trying to bring the natives of the former Japanese mandated islands around to the American way of life.

Mason is associate professor of anthropology at the University of Hawaii. He is the scientist chosen by the Navy to tell it what to do about the 16 natives transferred from Bikini, site of the 1946 atomic bomb tests, to barren Rongerik atoll.

In a paper written for the Institute of Pacific Relations, Mason asked: How can such standards as the American way of life demands be achieved in an area as poor as Micronesia?

He said a congressional sub-committee revealed two common blunders in recommending recently that "the natives of these islands should be indoctrinated to the American way of life as soon as possible without infringing upon their customs and institutions."

The first of the blind spots, he said, was insufficient understanding of the complexities of cultures and geography of the islands making up the trust territory of the Pacific.

The second, he said, is "imperfect understanding of the processes by which customs are altered under the impact of western civilization."

He pointed out that the trust territory is composed of the Marshalls, the Carolinas and the Marianas, other than Guam. There are 2,174 islands scattered over 2,000,000 square miles of Pacific Ocean.

Some, like Saipan, Ponape and Jaluit, have been in close contact for years with Japanese or Americans and have grown away from traditional customs.

Some are lush in resources; others are little more than coral outcroppings. Some have been feudalistic for centuries; others have tried a communal economy.

No one yardstick can apply. Mason emphasized, and the individual needs in each local group must be considered.

"In certain groups," he said, "a tendency in the direction of isolation may prove the happiest course of action; in other groups, the pendulum of change has already swung too far in the other direction."

Problem Stated
"Considering the inevitability of culture change, our problem in the trust territory would seem to be: 1. To know the freely expressed wishes of Micronesians as to the speed and direction of that change."

"2. To aid the native populations in their adjustment to western civilization as it impinges on their island world."

"3. To ease the shock which has been characteristic of modern culture contact situations in the sad history of dependent people everywhere."

In solving the problem, Mason said some seeming inconsistencies probably would result—but necessarily so if the administration is to succeed.

Charter Quoted
"By the terms of the United Nations charter, we are committed to respect the 'freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned,'" he said. "We may often find our-

Swann's Grocery
24 — PHONES — 25

Fancy Golden Delicious Apples, bu. basket \$3.25
Pound 16c
Large Grapefruit, each .5c
Juicy Fla. Oranges, doz. 20c and 30c
1 Case of 12 4-oz. cans Grapefruit Juice \$2.25
All Flour, 25-lb. bags reduced 10c
25 lbs. High Class Flour \$2.10
Coffee, pure, lb. 23c
3 lbs. 65c
Peanut Butter, qt. 55c
Pints 35c
No. 2 can Peas 10c
Case of 2 dozen \$2.20
No. 2 Corn, 2 for 25c
Case of 24 cans \$2.75
Country Dried Apples 30c
Evaporated Apples, lb. 35c
Prunes 20c
Fancy Sorghum, gallon \$1.65
Wesson Oil, pint 50c
Quart \$1.00
Snowdrift, 3 lbs. \$1.39
Trend Washing Powder for dishes and washing, one for 1c if you buy one at regular price 38c
Armours Chiffon Powders gives 5 Ford cars per week. Package and entry blanks 40c
100 lbs. Egg Mash \$5.40
Or 25 lbs. Oyster Shells 55c
Dog Food, 10 lbs. Gaines Meal 1.25
5 pounds 65c
Can Dog Food 10c and 15c
Liquid Smoke, pt. 35c
Quart 70c
Flor Kist Crackers, 1 lb. 20c
2 pounds 35c
1 lb. Graham Crackers 30c
Fresh Pure Lard, bulk, lb. 28c
4 lbs. \$1.10
8 lbs. \$4.15
Oleomargarine, lb. 42c
Bacon cheaper.

Loyal Pets Given Honor In Death

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.)—Rows of white markers in a plot of land in Syracuse testify to the attachment people form for dogs, cats, birds and other pets.

More than 1,000 pets are buried in the cemetery begun 18 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Adia Wheel over the protest of a banker who called it an "impractical notion."

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainright's eight year old retriever, which died in 1944 while the general was a Japanese prisoner, is buried there.

Among other Pet Haven graves are those of a monkey-faced owl, a parrot, an old goat and a gander, which died at the age of 20 after outliving three "brides."

A dog statue, "Iron Mike" guards the entrance to Pet Haven. In the future, Wheel hopes to build a small mausoleum over the

Wainright dog's grave where the remains of pets, dying during the winter months, could be kept for spring burial.

"An animal is often loyal when not even members of his own family remain true," Wheel said. To illustrate he told the story of Winkie Whiskers, a cat owned by a wealthy New York woman.

When she lost her money, her friends and relatives deserted her, Wheel said, but the cat remained a constant companion, living on skimmed milk instead of cream.



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WAS TWO FOR TWENTY NINE CENTS

Flour GOLD MEDAL 25 Lb. Bag \$1.97
or PILLSBURY
WAS \$2.29 FOR A 25 POUND BAG

LARD Pure Rendered Pound 25c
WAS 31c POUND

Sugar PURE CANE 10 Pound Bag 93c
WAS 10 POUNDS 98c

Butter 1-pound Roll FINEST GRADE Pound 89c
WAS 95c POUND

Pork Roast LEAN SHOULDER CUTS Pound 45c
WAS 55c POUND

Bacon SUGAR CURE HICKORY SMOKED 3- to 4-pound pieces Pound 55c
WAS 63c POUND